JUPID'S WORK UNDONE

TVENTY-FIVE DIVORCES GRANTED BY JUDGE ALDEY.

An Entire Day Devoted Listening to Tiles of Matrimonial Woe-Cases Dismissed for Want of Prosecution.

Judge Alden started the divorce mill in the district court, Kansas City, Kas., yesterday norning and when the court machinery shut down in the afternoon twentyfive decrees had been granted, a number of cases continued and several dismissed for want of prosecution. It was a busy day for the judge. Never before during his long experience on the district court bench did Judge Alden hear so much domestic woe in the same length of time as was poured into his ears yesterday. The docket was an unusually large one, and as none of the cases disposed of was con-tested, all the plaintiffs had to do was to

divorce. It appears that they have ef-cted a reconciliation. The case of James P. Ballard against

thence Ballard was also among those missed. The petition filed by the plaint-was a rather sensational one. He told this marriage to the defendant, who was wis marriage to the defendant, who was sypsy fortune teller, neveral years ago. I also related in his petition of how hind the defendant traveled all over the Lat States and South America telling foines. In this manner they, by their joi efforts, amassed a large amount of may and jewels. When they returned to a country and finally settled down to live quiet life in Armourdale the defenst, so it was alleged, drove him from hom. He asked for an equal division hom He asked for an equal division of the wealth. When the case was called

Chlaintiff.
The blowing decrees were granted:
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Jackylliams from Belle Williams.
Mar Jilmore from T. J. Glimore.
Prista Mills from William Mills.
Emm Lowe from Richard Lowe.
Clarajanson from Edward Hanson.
Ollie ng from John W. Long.
Ida Miler from Edgar L. Mueller.
Grace ckson from John C. Jackson.
Georgenith from Cora Smith.
H. C. blps from Mary F. Phelps.
Georgia. Higgins from Arthur S. HigIns.

ns. Emma Lindsay from Richard H. Lind-Emma in from William Dean.
Maggie swn from J. W. Brown.
Etta Elli from William Elliott.
Nyra B. mon from William R. Lemon.
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Mason A. ster from Ollie Foster.
Nicena Doherty from John Dougherty.
Lydia Lee im James Lee.
L. H. Ritchfrom Caroline Ritchie.
Annie E. derbrand from Thomas P.
Hilderbrand.
Charles Newn from Mary Newton.
Jennie S. Konfrom John C. Keyes.
The followingases were dismissed for want of prosecon: Nettle Glover against G. R. Glover: Illiam P. Hayes against Mary Hayes: He Dunont against Joseph Dillon: Fred Hoyr against Dollie Hoover:
James P. Ballargainst Pollie Hoover:
James P. Ballargainst Patience Ballard: Flizabeth Roller sainst Louis C. Roller;
Mary E. Brodridgainst Virgil T. Brodrick: Fannie Kenagainst John Kemp.
Clara Iola Sill brought suit against Wilbur Stiles for corce. They were married on July 2. 183 and sevarated on December 18, 1857. Tidefendant is charged with cruelty and Jure to provide.
Francis L. Carpete and Della Carpenter were united in marise vesterday by Prohate Judge Snisder Kansas City. Kas.
They were narried this city several years ago, but thelifrst voyas: on the sea of matrimony w not as pleasant as they anticipated and year ago they were divorced.

After being senarati by the court they

For district judge-Aldei Republican, 2,000: Fischer, Democrat, 3.5; Fischer's plurality, 484.

For judge court of commonlens-W. G. Holt, Republican, 2,397: Nathacree, Democrat, 2,392; Holt's plurality, 8.

For sheriff-Harry Mendenha Republican, 2,988; Chris Kopp, Democrat, 210; Mendenhall's plurality, 1,458.

For treasurer-John Caskey, spublican, 2,671; J. R. Matney, Democrat, 21; Caskey's plurality, 1,250.

For county clerk-Harry Darilton, Republican, 2,898; Frank Holcomb, smocrat, 3,455; Holcomb's plurality, 557.

For register of deeds-C. S. Monigal, Republican, 2,531; Fred D. Heish Democrat, 2,689; McGonigal's plurality, 42.

For clerk of common pleas cou.-C. W. Litchfield, Republican, 3,371; Richard Mapes, Democrat, 2,884; Litchfield plurality, 481.

For surveyor-William Barclay, Republican, 2,649; F. E. Bigman, Democrat, 2,438;

Mapes, Democrat, 2,884; Litchfield plurality, 457.

For surveyor—William Barclay, 2epublican, 2,649; F. E. Bigman, Democri 2,458; Barclay's plurality, 1,181.

For coroner—Frank M. Tracy, Rublican, 3,739; Dr. Gannon, Democrat 2,399; Tracy's plurality, 1,340.

For county commissioner—C. P. Lison, Republican, 1,135; W. H. McCamish, emocrat, 913; Dension's plurality, 222.

The candidates on the Populist at Socialist Labor tickets received only few votes. The largest vote received bany one candidate on either of the ticketwas 200, this candidate being Percy Ince. Populist nominee for county clerk.

Sent to Richards, Mo., for Buris

The body of James Rhea, who was killed by fing down the elevator shaft at the Midland hotelast Wednesday, was sent to Richard, Mo., for buri

Other Deaths and Funerals.

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The funeral services of Earl H. Smith willies held this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock from the resides, 106 East Thirty-first street. The pallearers to be William Wolf, Harry Tost, Arthur Andrews, C. Tiffany, George Lewis and Lee Koehler, Mort the employees of the city hall will attend. Intent will be in Elimwood cemetery.

The body of Charles Overstreet, who died Thus day of consumption at the Union depot, was sent the family home. Liberty, Mo., yesterday, James H. Ross, aged 64 years, died Thursday in the family home. Liberty, who is the content of the brain. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Union cemetery.

Liberty H. Ross, aged 64 years, died Thursday in the Life of His 10-Year-bits residence, 4808 East Ninth street, of softening of the brain. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Union cemetery.

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Stabbed in a Fight.

Arthur Williams, a laborer, was watching a card game in George Gray's clubhoune, on Grand avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineseenth, yesterday afternoon, and inadvertently let one of the players know the hand the other had. A fight followed the second player's discovery of Williams' telling in whitehis player, whose name is Mackaday, stabbed Williams with a knife which penetrated the left lung Williams was taken to the city hospital, after having been treated by Dr. Palmer at the police station. Mackaday was not arrested.

The sessions of the county court are necessarily brief, owing to lack of material in the revenue fund. Yesterday the session of the court was brief, but no warrants were drawn on the revenue fund. It is now an agreed fact that the court does not intend to liquidate salaries until the dramshop fund is available in January. Then salaries to the amount of \$40,000 will be paid.

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tested, all the plaintiffs had to do was to take the stand and make known to the court the faults of the defendants. In several instances the judge questioned the persons seeking decrees to convince himself that no collusion existed.

Among the cases dismissed was that of Jessie Dupont against Andy Dupont. The defendant was at one time a well known puglist of this city and it was shortly after he was arrested at St. Joseph for killing it may a during a fight that Mrs. Dupont aused her lawyer to file a petition for divorce. It appears that they have ef-

Much Party Feeling Engendered and an Exciting Canvass in

Progress.

Now that Susan B. Anthony has anounced her intention to resign as leader of the woman suffrage movement and presof the woman suffrage movement and president of the national association, the canvass for her successor has engendered much party feeling and promises a struggle at the convention in Washington next Pebruary, which will be remembered long in the annals of feminine politics. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake and Mrs. Clara Chapman Catt are the suffrage presidential possibilities, and the friends of each are already at work securing votes. The state convention of suffraglets at Dunkirk. N. Y. next week probably will have much bearing on the matter.

OCTOBER EXPORTS.

Monthly Statement Issued by the Bureau of Statistics at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The October monthly statement of domestic exports, issued by the bureau of statistics, show

Breadstuffs, \$24,194,099; decrease, as compared with October, 1888, about \$450,000.
Cattle and hogs, \$2,210,497, decrease \$125,

Over the corresponding period in 1838.

eet in a cistern to-day to save the life of is 10-year-old boy who had fallen into the ell. He succeeded in getting him out, but ell. He succeeded in getting him out, out-ie boy is in a precarious condition and ay die. There was five feet of water in a cistern and the father made the plunge thout a moment's hesitation as soon as I discovered the plight of his boy.

Important Change of Time

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n Sunday, November 5, the Chicago & Aan railroad will reduce the running tile between Kansas City and Chicago on hour. The "Chicago Limited," which no leaves Kansas City at 6 p. m., will on nd after that date leave at 6:15 p. m., reaging Chicago at 5:35 the next morning. Wat bound, the "Kansas City Limited" willenve Chicago at 6:00 p. m., as it does at esent, arriving at Kansas City 8:30 a. In the next morning.

Ding cars will continue to serve supper 4d breakfast at both ends of the line on ti a la carte plan. These trains now const of the very latest pattern of chair cars, he most modern Pullman Sleeping cars and very comfortable Dining cars; all uned with the full flush vestibule. Altogeter they are the finest trains operated beween Kansas City and Chicago.

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sea of matrimony w not as press.

After being separate by the court they were not contented, and after twelve months of deliberation by decided that they really loved eacesther and agreed to try it again. Yesteny morning they called at Judge Snyde office and were remarried.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

County Commissioners geet and Canvass the Returns, Tuesday's Elects.

The board of county collisioners met in Kansas City, Kans, yesteny as a board of canvassers to make the felal count of the returns of Tuesday's lection. The different candidates:

Aldel Danublican.

MERIDIAN, MISS., Nov. 10.—0. C. King, of this city, commissioner from the state they remained they commissioner from the state to Mississippi to the Paris exposition in 1990, has arranged there for what promises to be a great novelty in the way of an exhibit from this state. He has made arrangements with a party who secured, at the right season, 400,000 selected, full grown cotton bolls which will be sold at the Paris exposition by original cotton field darkeys as souvenirs of the American cotton bolls ever shipped abroad, and they libe eagerly sought after by people who have used quantities of American cotton but who have never seen it in its natural form.

MERIDIAN, MISS., Nov. 10.—0. C. King, in the state the state of Mississippi to the Paris exposition in 1990, has arranged there for what promises to be a great novelty in the way of an exhibit from this state. He has made arrangements with a party who secured, at the right would be uncertain, but to steal in 1990, has arranged there for what promises to be a great novelty in the way of an unit of visit would be uncertain, but to steal in 1990, has a state the state of within the city the enemies without devised their plans of mischef. They determined their plans of mischef. They determined there for what promises to be a great novelty in the way of an unit of rise up together and slaughter the people who have used quantities of American cotton but who have never seen it in its natural form.

MISS ANTHO

warning, while they did it in a friendly spirit, felt that their city was in great peril.

COURAGE. (Verses I2 and I4.) A stout heart beat in the breast of Nehemiah, and he proved himself equal to the occasion. As a precaution against surprise from any foes lurking within the city, he rearranged the entire population on the inside of the walls, grouping them by families. In this way they could at any time determine whether any strangers were present. He also put swords, spears and bows in the hands of the men, and directed them to right, if attacked, for their wives, their daughters and their sons. The wisdom of this plan may be readily seen, for every man will defend his household. To strengthen all for the possible conflict he urged them not to be afraid (Numb. xiv:2), but to remember that God was their deliverer and to trust in Him. In this he initiated Moses (Deut. 1:29-20), and the chief captain of David (II. Sam. x:12). At the same time there must have been enkindled in all hearts a feeling of deeper loyalty to the home.

UNITY. (Verses 15 and 16.) Whenever a community is menaced by a common enemy and plans are laid and efforts put forth for the general defense, the people forget their little differences and unite with one heart (Lam. Iii:41) in the necessary work of the hour. For this reason affliction, whether present or prospective, is a blessing in disguise.

BUILDERS. (Verses 17 and 18.) Although matters had existed and the content of the proper had because the content of the proper had because the content of the proper had because the content of the proper had a blessing in the proper had a community and the content of the proper had a blessing in the proper had a content of the proper had a blessing in the proper had a content of the proper had a blessing in the proper had a content of the proper had a con

hour. For this reason affliction, whether present or prospective, is a blessing in discusse.

BUILDERS. (Verses 17 and 18) Although matters had settled down into apparent security under the new regulations. Jerusalem was still exposed. The allied forces of the enemy, having abandoned their first pian of attack, might determine to take the city by assault. Before the walls were finished they might be scaled or broken down, and an entrance forced. To provide against such a contingency Nehemiah armed all the workmen, so that at any moment the builders might be transformed into soldiers. The condition was not unlike that of the Piligrims in New England, who carried their guns to fight the Indians, while they erected their dwellings or attended divine worship. Moreover, as the wall extended around the entire city and the enemy might attack any part without warning, a trumpeter was stationed to give the signal, so calling themen from other parts. Under such circumstances of discomfort and anxiety them from other parts. Under such circumstances of discomfort and anxiety the weeks passed and the work progressed as related in the further narrative of this book. It was a time of patience of hero ism and of faith (Matt. v.:12). Wherefore, is a short time before, were timed and distressed, expecting their enemies to come upon them and overpower them in their weakness, as soon as they had been cast line an armed champ of families, were filted with hope, ready to resume their duties. Their improved to presume their duties. Their improved to resume their duties. Their improved to presume their duties. The pastor, as short time before, were without, and they, finding that their counse had come to anyth the pastor was a short time before. Were limid and come to pass that the Lews, who, a shor

neouragement.
REFLECTIONS. These are the most encouragement.

REFLECTIONS. These are the most salient points in the lesson: First—No opposition will prove any real hindrance to us. In our endeavors to do good, if we be led by it to a more simple confidence in God, and to the more diligent use of proper means of obtaining success. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" However craftily the plots of opposers are laid. He is able to bring their counsels to naught. Second—If our enemies cannot frighten us from our duty, or deceive us into sin, or find us unwatchful, they cannot hurt us. When ministers of religion add the example of diligence, courage, and self-denial to their exhortations, others will be stirred up to united effort. Third—Every true Christian is both a laborer and a soldier, working with one hand, fighting with the other, called by the sound of the gospel alternately to his work and to the conflict. Widely dispersed in our several employments we form one army, and must be ready to unite against the common enemy in whatever place the assault is

rosp. The rector will preach at both services. Roberts mission, 214 West Fifth street—Rev. Mr. Buckner will lending the meeting Sunday sevening at 7:39 o'clock. Sunday school, 2 p. m.
Grand Avenue M. E. church, corner of Ninth and Grand avenue; Rev. Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. No evening service. Sunday school at 5:30 a. m. Seats free and everybody welcome.
Gospel ball, 1109 Walnut street—Sunday services: Lord's Supper at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. conducted by A. Leishman: Bible class at 2 p. m. by D. Ross; Mr. R. Ernest Jones. seven years at 7:45 p. m. No evollections: come; all are welcome. Olive Street Baptist church. Ninth and Olive streets, Rev. Mr. John R. Brown, pastor—The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Tenth Hour." No service in evening owing to Moody meetings. Union mission, corner Eighteenth and McGee streets—Bible reading at 10 a. m.: preaching at 11 a. m.: Sunday school. 2 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 8:39 p. m. preaching at 7:30 p. m.
Washington Street Methodist church, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets—Bibble reading at 10-45 z. m. No evening service. Clyde Congregational church, Seventh and Brooklyn avenue; Rev. Mr. E. Lee Howard, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 z. m. No evening service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. The Endeavor societies meet at 4 and 8:45 p. m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ninth street and Forest avenue—Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Subject, "Soul and Rody." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Subject, and Body. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. All are cardially invited.
Regular services at the Springfield Avenue Christian church. Thirty-first and Charlotte atreets. Rev. Mr. T. P. Haley, the pastor, will preach in the morning at 11 and in the evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Subject, "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening meeting at 8:0 clock. All are cardially invited.
Regular services at the Springfield Avenue Christian church, Thirty

Superintendent Carr, of the poor farm, filed his report of the affairs of that institution yesterday with the county coint. The report dealt only with the number of inmates at the farm. There are eighty males, fifty-two female, white, and twenty males and eight females, black. There are 100 man and thirty-eight insane whites and thirteen same and ten insane black. The expense of the formal of the country of and ten insane black. The expense of October was not included in the report

CAN'T BE BEAT. -Trains to-CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Dining cars on the Burlington Route Chi-caro train serve supper out of Kansas City, and breakfast into Chicago, a la carte. Finest of service. The Belgian government, it is said, has warned Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal's agent in Europe, whose head-quarters are at Brussels, that Belgium is a neutral country.

opened his remarks in responding to the toast, "On the Firing Line," by saying: "Some people think that the firing line is a place where people go to be shot. In that respect a firing line resembles Kansas City, so I am informed. (Laughter.)

City, so I am informed. (Laughter.)

"The Kansas men had their heads with them on the firing line, they took good aim and they hit what they shot at."

General Metealf then described the scenes in Manila when hostilities opened in February.

"When we started out that first night," said General Metealf. "I do not believe that there were six men with us who had ever been under fire. I never saw more than one or two men in our regiment who ever appeared to be frightened.

"There is no feeling that is so exilarating as the joy of battle. You never think that you will be hit.

"In the excitement, even if you are shot you scarcely feel any pain. I believe that war, occasionally, is a good thing. It makes the people patriotic. This war has done a world of good."

Frank P. Walsh's Toast.

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"Our Country's Resources." He said in part:

"Honored Guests, Mr. Tostmaster and Gentlemen:—When I discovered the subject to which I was expected to respond, I saw that it was limitless in its possibilities. But as I knew it would be a decided breach of postprandial etiquette to say anything which related in the remotest way to the subject of my discourse, I may speak of other things.

"This has always been a nation of peace," he continued. "With the exception of a few Democratic elections, we have always been a nation of peace. It was the search for peace that brought the Plymouth pligrims here, and that idea has always been fostered in this republic.

"Our late war was one of necessity. It was a war of humanity inaugurated by the American people. Of course, we had the opinions of experts, to start with. Experts on financial matters said the declaration of war meant financial ruin and disaster. But I am free to say that there has never been a greater period of prosperity. International war experts then said war meant that New York and other seaports would be bombarded. But we were in the bombarding and we have never been bombarded, except by showers of American Beauty roses, figuratively speaking. Then the naval experts took a hand in it They predicted dreadful things from the Vizcaya and other monster battleships of Spain. But they all looked alike to Admirals Sampson and Schley." (Cheers and applause.)

In referring to Hobson's sinking of the Merrimac, Mr. Walsh said:

"He and his companions did a deed of valor that history cannot hide and that the hero himself cannot osculate away."

Mr. Walsh made several witty hits in relating the history of the campaign in Cuba. Then he took up "Dewey's busy day," at Manfila.

Experts figured here again, he said. They thought the torpedoes would have to be dug up first or exploded under the water. But Dewey simply forgot they were there and when they finally exploded it was merely to add hilarity to the occasion.

"The proudes treflection that we can have as an American

Major Warner Closes Programme. When the last speaker on the programme had finished there were loud calls for Ma-jor Warner. Although he had spoken dur-ing the afternoon at Convention hall, Maing the afternoon at Convention hall, Major Warner responded with an eloquent appeal to the patriotism of the audience and his remarks were frequently interrupted by vociferous applause. Major Warner related several interesting ancedotes illustrating his remarks, and the banqueters were in the humor to appreciate such diversions from the usual patriotic appeals that had characterized the addresses of the previous speakers. When he concluded at an early hour this morning the banqueters adjourned. The banquet was pronounced by the 150 who were present the most successful, not only in the history

IN WAVES OF HUMOR. West.

From the Ainsiee Magazine.
At various times attempts have been made to develop scientific methods for the consideration of literature, but, though ingenious schemes have been boldly advanced and audaclously defended, they have invariably come to naught, for the simple reason that they were based on fun-

wanced and audaciously defended, they have invariably come to naught, for the simple reason that they were based on fundamental truths. Poe's attempt to value epics by weight is now regarded as satirical rather than earnest, and the assertion that eminent editors of wide experience are in the habit of judging manuscript by the feel of them, or by their characteristic odor, is usually ascribed to the promptings of humor. However, the time for idle jesting has passed, for it will be possible henceforth to judge literary productions with an exactness that will make criticism useless and log rolling futile. By applying the laws I have formulated, it will be possible for the publisher of the future to reduce his losing ventures to a minimum and for an author—after he has had a book published that will furnish the necessary data—to avoid the rulnous results of publishing in the wrong direction.

Having discovered the characteristic trend of his wave of influence, and the average intensity of his intellectual pressure, a writer can offer his works to an appreciative public without fear or failure. Of course, in dealing with first books, judgment backed by scientific experience will be much backed by scientific experience will be much backed by scientific experience will be much backed by actentific experience will be much backed by actentific experience will be much backed to the test that have deductions will be opposed, or at least misunderstood, by that class of critics whose minds are so broad that an idea gets lost in them, but to such people I shall have nothing to say. In order to present my case I shall begin by stating the laws of the intellectual atmosphere in the order of their importance:

1. Impulses of humor travel from the west to the east.

2. Impulses of wisdom travel from the south, and from the south to the north.

Only waves that are direct in their motion develop permanence. Cyclonic waves are short lived, and a second is never generated from the same source.

Amazing or absurd as these statements

Philippine War on Canvas.

Philippine war on canvas.

P. Fremont Rockett, the official photographer of the Twentieth Kansas regiment while in the Philippines, will give an illustrated lecture at the First Presbyterian church, Kansas City, Kas., to-night, Judging from the large advance sale of tickets, the church will be filled to overflowing. Mr. Rockett was with the regiment on the firing line and in their marches and skirmishes all through the campaign and brought back to the United States over 1,000 pictures. ures. The lecture is given for the benefit of

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